

Town Council Hold Meeting

At the meeting of the Gleichen Town Council held in the Town Office on Tuesday evening last there were present Mayor Purcell; Councillors Milliken, Wade, Brown McLeod and Moss.

Mr. D. Hutchison appeared before the council and requested that the Royal Oak Inn be given a share of town business. The matter was referred to the finance committee for consideration and it was to be brought up at the next meeting.

Mr. Wm. Sanders asked that the council pay one third of a concrete sidewalk he was planning to lay in front of his property. He was also a member of the committee which proposed the sidewalk by-law which calls for a petition presented by ratepayers representing a majority of the assessment of the property. Mr. C. C. Conn Brown promised to look into the matter and see what could be done in the way of providing a walk from Mr. Sanders' property as far as the city's property.

He town office. Councillor Milliken outlined his plan for moving the building, remodeling it with new accommodations and a sun-parlor, enclosing the building and adding a vault. He estimated the total cost about \$1600.

Councillor McLeod and Wade moved that the regular meeting be called on August 26th, to consider in detail the plans submitted by Conn. Milliken. This was carried.

A letter from the Board of Trade, thanking the council for the work done on the roadways was read. The letter was filed.

The second item was introduced by the Blackfoot M. D. thanking them for the use of a grader.

Conn. Milliken and Brown. That the statement of receipts and deposits for the month of July be embodied in the minutes.

Conn. Wade and Brown: That the auditors statement of receipts and expenses for the quarter ending June 30th be accepted.—Carried.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL TO SHOW "GIANTS" SATURDAY

Peter B. Kynn's masterful story of the California Big Tree country, "The Valley of the Giants," comes to the Gleichen Community Hall on Saturday, August 15th with Milton Sills in the starring role.

Kynn's great romance of the Woods is ideal picture for the radio. Milton Sills is in the lead with his son, Tony in the role of Blackie Carigan, the young son of the blind lumber baron who beats his father's bitter enemy and saves his life.

The story of "The Valley of the Giants" is a vivid, stirring story of the West, where mighty Redwoods rear their branches 300 feet in the air, and life is rough and ready.

Conflicting romances, danger, intrigue and suspense in the story, the action from the situation to the opening scene to the close.

Sills will never seem to better advantage than in this strong story, and his beauty in Bryan Carigan, the best of his long screen career.

Prestige: Doris Kenyon is the popular star of the capital cast that includes Arthur Stone, George Fawcett, Phil Brady, Charles Sellon and many others.

"The Valley of the Giants" was directed by Charles Brabin and produced for the First National Pictures by W. G. Gannett.

The picture, the medium of the picture, some of the most beautiful country in America is brought to the screen, and various activities in the lumber camps are shown.

"The Valley of the Giants" is superb entertainment throughout and will increase the great popularity of Bill and Miss Kenyon with their many admirers.

Great Crowds Attend Cheataqua

The success of the Gleichen Cheataqua this year may be judged by the fact that before the third day's performances were over, the number of necessary performances had signed up for next year's Cheataqua and no doubt the balance will easily be filled.

Following the opening of President R. A. Irvin's address, Friday night, the entire program has been a success following success. Briefly it is one of the very best Cheataquas ever given.

The superintendent, Miss Hurst, is not only most proficient, but also has undertaken talents in handling children and in the preparation of the boys' camp. The time of her arrival coincided with little songs and playing until they reached a fine climax in a broad, open space.

There was a general atmosphere, when all turned out in most unique costumes, sang their songs and gave their yell in a very quaint and energetic manner, making to the delight of the crowd who turned out to see the procession.

The big brown tent did not arrive until Saturday morning, but the weather was fine and the tent up in good shape in ample time for the opening. The townspeople took great interest down town overnight and ship in to see the boys' camp. In the early evenings, the boys' camp was keeping it in fine shape by tightening up the ropes daily.

"Bubble" proved as excellent play to draw a big crowd the first night, Friday. It provided fun in plenty and the Martin Brewster players won on a great reception at Gleichen any time they appeared here.

Patrick Neary, tenor and Lowell Paton played hard to get away from the numbers afternoons, and evenings were delightful. They were also present Sunday evening at the church service in the temple.

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Pioneer Re-Union at Winnipeg



In the costume of her household she will appear at the festival.

As far back as 1858, Paul Hjelm Hansen, the famous Norwegian lumberman, who had settled in the Fort Vermilion valley, began to call attention to the timber wealth of the Peace River. The river, which at that time was known as the Peace River, was then known as the Peace River and Fort Garry brought back much information concerning the timbering opportunities along its banks, with the result that a large number of settlers came to the Peace River in early seventies.

When the first settlers began to move farther west, some as far as Bella Coola and the sea port of Vancouver, the timber trade with each year, progressed and grew, making a great contribution to the development of the west.

This year a general re-union of

the old timers of the Peace River, will take place on the 15th of August, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, 200 Main Street, Fort Garry. The festival will be the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 100 Main Street, and the entertainment will be provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway Band.

There will be a special feature of special treats from such centers as Edmonton, Moose Jaw,

Dundas, Prince Albert, etc.

This year a general re-union is

planned of the pioneers from the Red River Valley, with those of the Fort Vermilion valley.

The river, which at that time was known as the Peace River, was then known as the Peace River and Fort Garry brought back much information concerning the timbering opportunities along its banks, with the result that a large number of settlers came to the Peace River in early seventies.

The celebration will feature many patriotic national songs, with personal life with participants of the festival.

Of particular interest will be the Royal Canadian Legion Band, the band and art.

The headliner will be the Royal Canadian Legion Band, the band and art.

After supper three cheers and a hearty hand shake for most hearty for Mr. and Mrs. Clark and an en-

thusiasm until the light began to fade in the east, are the last left for home.

In the morning when the fugitives

arrived, they discovered the Medicine Hat band from the south.

We awoke from our sleep.

When the Crees came to the village

they were舞蹈 to protect the Black-

feet brave and his Crees friends.

After supper three cheers and a hearty hand shake for most hearty for Mr. and Mrs. Clark and an en-

thusiasm until the light began to fade in the east, are the last left for home.

Alderman Milliken is once more

going about town after suffering for several weeks from rheumatism.

Mrs. J. Richardson and daughter have returned to town after an absence of about four years.

They will remain here a couple of months before returning to their home in New York.

So this became the place of the Sa-

aham or Medicine Hat.

Such is the Blackfoot story of the name.

The story in your June number is evidently of Cree origin. That one

I am giving is Blackfoot.

Margaret W. Bayne, Vancouver.

Several Gleichen old-timers remem-

ber Mrs. Bayne quite well and it is interesting to note that she is the widow of Messrs. E. Grisham, Robt. McMillan and the late Mrs. J. Flinigan who were the school trustees at the time.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16—Coming Events Inc.

Aug. 17—Gleichen Curling Club's

Barn Dance.

Aug. 24—Frederick Philip Grove

speaks at Gleichen for Canadian Chuk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark last Thursday evening entertained about 250 friends at their ranch, near Makopake with a barn dance, when one of the best social evenings in many years was spent.

It is about forty years since Mr. Clark left Scotland with his father and settled on the half section of land now owned by him. He is a rancher, and brother and sons, John, James and Duncan were not long in becoming successful ranchers and it would do them credit if all the hours of visit to "Jack's" home now and see the hundreds of ribbons and trophies he has won in times gone by at the rodeos and other contests.

His Clydes were known throughout the entire west and year after year his father, now deceased, travelled back to Scotland to buy the very best animals one could buy.

Jack continued with horses when the great prairie became farm land and found appeal to interests in the open range, which he did not narrow minded, as the range disappeared he adapted himself gradually to farming and may be counted among the best farmers in the country still has his fondness for horses.

The hospitality of the rancher is ever unbound and when he under takes to go one better than the usual, that is to say something beyond the ordinary.

Having just completed a large addition to his barn Jack and his wife are looking forward to the arrival of their first grandchild.

On Saturday evening the rancher will be the headliner of the festival.

The celebration will feature

many patriotic national songs, with personal life with participants of the festival.

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After supper three cheers and a hearty hand shake for most hearty for Mr. and Mrs. Clark and an en-

thusiasm until the light began to fade in the east, are the last left for home.

Eating well now.

He was one of those real old-time feeders that only such early pioneers as the Clarkes knew how to supply, and the way the folks did eat was really amazing in those days.

Now being Scotch it is surprising if he was not a good cook.

Of course, we have a special line

of the best of the day light meal

and dinner.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Announcement is made by the minister of National Revenue, Hon. W. D. Eeler, of the coming into effect of the trade treaty between Canada and the Baltic Republic of Latvia.

The British Government will establish agricultural schools to train idle coal miners to be farmers, preparatory to their migration to the Dominion to settle upon free land.

Lord Saltash, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, heads the nineteen delegates from Westminster on the trans-Canada tour of the British Empire Parliamentary Association.

Plans under consideration of the New York Central Railroad call for the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway in establishing air mail routes between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Winnipeg via Duluth.

Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean, has sent a cheque for \$1,500 to Commander Richard E. Byrd as her contribution toward the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Believing that Alfred Lowenstein might have been poisoned, the family of the dead man has requested permission to file suit charging an unnamed person with poisoning Lowenstein, in the event traces of poison are found in the body.

Sir Austin Chamberlain, foreign secretary, announced in the House of Commons that Great Britain had reached a compromise with France over the naval disarmament question which would be submitted to the other naval powers and eventually to a disarmament conference.

The cabinet council has confirmed the appointment of the commission to enquire into the return of the natural resources of Manitoba to the province. The personnel will be Mr. Justice Turgeon, supreme judge of the Saskatchewan court of appeal; Hon. T. A. Crerar, and C. M. Bowman of Waterloo, Ont.

Hal B. Donly, former editor and proprietor of The Simcoe Reformer and former president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, is dead. He had been in poor health for some time and retired from active newspaper work several years ago, after he had built up one of the best known weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

Modernizing E.P. Ranch

Electric Plants Furnish Light and Pump Water For Ranch Buildings

The ranch of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, has been electrified. Two large individual electric plants, of the type used by thousands of Canadian farmers, were installed recently on the E.P. ranch, completely electrifying the many buildings which form a small city on the farmstead. Two electric residence water systems were also installed to supply drinking water, so that kerosene lamps and water from a pump are as rare at the ranch house as they are in the Prince's home in London.

Stabilizing Easter

Hoped That International Agreement Will Be Reached For Fixed Dates

The measure stabilizing Easter in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, given third reading in the House of Lords recently, will not be effective until an international agreement has been reached, it is stated.

The bill provides for observance of Easter on the Sunday after the second Saturday in April, instead of determining the date by the phases of the moon.

One of the world's first hospitals was founded by Princess Macha, in Ireland, about 300 B.C.



"What little children go to heaven?"
"Dead ones!"—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1745

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

We bade London an early farewell, being on the way to Cambridge by 8:30 a.m., passing through Waltham Cross with its Abbey of the Holy Cross, re-founded by King Harold, in 1060, Cheshunt, which was invaded by the Danes in 886, and Epping Forest, the former royal game preserve, which is now the Londoner's favorite playground.

It would be impossible to describe the charm of the colleges of Cambridge University, its peaceful setting among the wonderful lawns through which runs the River Cam, or the beauty of the time-worn masonry. Nor could one hope to convey the sense of atmosphere that time has given to this ancient seat of learning, something of which we caught even in our hurried trip through the grounds. Fortunately, we had the opportunity of visiting King's College Chapel. The towering vaulted roof of this poem in stone, the softened light mellowing through the stained glass windows, the dim shadows, the beauty of the organ poised high in the centre of this noble building, spoke to heart and mind, and soul, of man's aspiration to Divine things. King's College Chapel is acoustically, as well as architecturally, marvelous; an anthem heard in it is unforgettable.

Proceeding to Caius College we had lunch in the dining hall, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Weeks, sitting at the head of the table. Again we felt the sense of privilege, of "atmosphere," for surrounding us were portraits of some of the famous men of Caius, dating from the Middle Ages, visible evidence of her continuity with an illustrious past.

A delightful luncheon was followed by an address of welcome from the Vice-Chancellor, and a short talk from Sir Ernest Rutherford, whom

some of us remembered as a one-time professor at McGill University.

Repairing to one of the lecture halls of the Animal Nutrition Institute, we listened to Professor T. B. Wood, General Director and Director of the Chemical Section, who described the work of the Institute and some of the experiments which had been conducted with a view to finding standard maintenance rations for hogs, cattle, horses and poultry.

Professor Sir R. H. Biffen, Director of the Plant Breeding Institute, then discussed the experiments which had led to the production of Yeoman Wheat, a wheat of high yield and possessing some of the qualities of the harder wheats of Canada.

Visiting the Forestry Section, we saw specimens of our own Douglas Fir, Bird's-eye Maple, Canadian Poplar and one of the finest specimens of English oak paneling in the world.

The calorimeter with a hog inside it, the chemistry room and the Low Temperature Station were examined. This last was full of interest to us. Here meat hanging experiments and tests for discovering the best methods of carrying apples and rabbits in low temperatures were being conducted. These and the work of the station were explained by Sir William Hardy at a meeting in the University Arms Hotel, after which undergraduates entertained us to a musical programme.

The itinerary for the following day provided for a visit to one of the most remarkable concerns in the world, Chivers & Sons, Ltd., of Histon. Fifty years ago Chivers were orchardists, selling fresh fruits on the London and Bradford markets, but a glut which forced them to sell to the jam manufacturers, changed their whole policy. They determined that they would themselves make jams. They enlarged their orchards. Insect pests led them to keep poultry. The failure of hens to keep down the orchard pests induced them to add ducks. Then they went on to cattle, pigs, sheep and bees. Today Chivers farm 6,000 acres of land and raise annually 12,000 chicks, 6,000 ducks, and 2,000 pigs. Histon cattle have won four championships, one reserve, seven firsts and four second prizes at the last Royal Show of England, and five championships were included among the awards won by Chivers at the 1925 and 1926 Royal Shows. They have been no less successful with their Yorkshires and Middle Whites in winning championship awards. They also keep Suffolk sheep and Percherons.

It was our pleasure to spend half a day inspecting as much of the farms and orchards as could be covered in that time. Among the animals we saw was Histon Wild Queen, champion of the Royal Show; whose average milk yield with her first five calves was 11,964 lbs. The Histon Dairy Shorthorn herd is a genuinely dual purpose herd. Many of the cows exceed 1,000 gallons annually. There is also a Lincoln Red shorthorn herd of 150 females. Their Yorkshires and Middle Whites are the most outstanding to be found anywhere and it was an inspiration to see the remarkable size, smoothness and finish of these animals.

But famous as the concern is as a farming organization, it is the combination of farming, manufacturing and marketing which makes this firm unique. From Chivers factory a whole trainload of goods leaves every day. The factory is the last word in efficiency. The pans in which the fruit is boiled are lined with silver. Jam jars are filled by machines at the rate of 150 to 200 jars per machine per minute. Miniature trains carry the products from department to department. Everything is kept moving. Not a moment is lost, yet there is no hurry, while the workers were evidently contented and happy, thanks to the personal interest that is taken in their welfare and the institution of co-partnership and profit-sharing. What a contrast from the

OUTSTANDING EMPIRE FIGURES



Outstanding empire figures who have achieved world-wide distinction are included in the list of British Parliamentary Association delegates who will begin a tour across Canada on August 24, from Quebec city. Among the party will be those pictured above: (1) being David Kirkwood, Glasgow Socialist, member of the House of Commons, whose fiery remarks once caused his suspension; (2) Sir Patrick McGrath, well-known journalist and president of the legislative council of Newfoundland; (3) Viscount Peel, former secretary of state for India and now commissioner of works, whose duties include supervision of the Tower of London and royal residences; (4) Lord Thomson, ex-secretary of state for air, who believes future travel will be by aeroplanes serving as imperial links; and (5) Thomas Shaw, who started work as a weaver when ten years old and who became minister of Labor in Ramsay MacDonald's cabinet in 1924.

little barn, still standing, in which the first boiling was made.

Before leaving we were entertained to tea in the company's dining hall, when Mr. J. R. Chivers and Mr. W. B. Chivers told us something of the history of their famous firm and presented every one of us with two tiny jars of jam, exactly like those which were specially made for the Queen's Dolls' House, exhibited at the great Wembley Exhibition, in 1924. These little jars of jam are the smallest in the world.

No finer lesson in the marketing of farm products, and for that matter in the growing of them, could have been given to a party of farmers or more pleasure afforded us in the learning of it.

(To Be Continued.)

Raise English Pheasants

Experiment Is Being Made To Introduce Game Bird In Saskatchewan

An attempt is being made in the Alsask and Loverna districts in Saskatchewan, to raise English pheasants of the ring-necked variety. It is not many years since Hungarian partridge was introduced into Western Canada. The experiment will take some years, it is said, and if successful will furnish an added attraction for bird hunters.

Seeking Information

A witness was being examined. "My Lord," he said, "you can believe my statement, for what I have said is absolutely correct. I've been wedded to truth since my childhood." "Quite possible," replied the Judge, "but what the court wants to know is how long have you been a widow(er)."

Increase In Immigration

Immigration to Canada for June amounted to 20,303, as compared with 18,052 for June a year ago, an increase of 12 per cent, according to a statement made public today by the department of immigration and colonization. For the three months April, May and June, immigration has amounted to 70,927. The principal sources have been British, 23,695, and United States, 9,343.

DELEGATES FROM RUMANIA



Judging by the smiles of the two Roumanian delegates to the Baptist World Congress held in Toronto recently soup taster the same in any language. The picture was taken in mid-Atlantic on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montreal" which was chartered by delegates to the Congress from Europe. There were thirty-eight different nationalities in the party.

Should Make Interesting Book

Novel Centering Around Rebellion Of 1885, Will Likely Take Well

Announcement by Miss Carrie MacGillivray, of Toronto, that she proposes writing a novel centering around the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, is interesting. A good novel with the uprising of '85 as a background should take well. Those were colorful and romantic days in the West's history and they have not received adequate treatment in the printed page.

Miss MacGillivray appears well equipped to write such a novel. For a number of years she has been attached to the staff of the Dominion Archives, and she has already tried her pen at writing with considerable success. The thoroughness with which she intends going about this latest work also appears to portend success. She has already visited the scenes of the Duck Lake massacre and other places of interest and importance linked with the outbreak of '85 and purposes making further researches. She will be wished well in her enterprise and it is also to be hoped that her novel will contribute to a greater general interest in the colorful days with which it will have to do.

Aid For Mrs. Capt. Hinckleff

Gift Of \$50,000 Is Made By Lord Incheape

A gift of \$50,000 has been made by Lord Incheape to provide for others who might suffer from the disaster in which his daughter, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, perished with Captain Walter Hinckleff. They were lost in an attempt to fly the Atlantic from east to west.

The money was put at the disposal of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer. He was given absolute discretion as to its use and he has handed it to the public trustee "for administration accordingly."

While Captain Hinckleff's widow was not mentioned by name in the announcement, the sum is understood to have been given in response to her claims that there was a moral obligation on Lord Incheape to provide for her because the whole scheme of the flight came from Miss Mackay.

Not Confined To Wales

Needless Night Noises Are Public Nuisances In Every Country

The British Medical Association, meeting at Cardiff, Wales, declared war on unnecessary street noises as a menace to the nation's health.

A resolution was adopted urging that needless night noises be called public nuisances and made punishable. Among them were mentioned the barking of dogs, clatter of milk cans early in the morning, cut-outs of motorcycles and noises of parties going home from dances.

Dr. John Stevens, of Edinburgh, estimated that such noises impaired the working efficiency of the country by \$5,000,000 a week. He explained that they affected the central nervous system through the disturbance of sleep, and also caused functional disturbances of the body.

Wanted The Usual Bonus

"MacGregor," said the butcher to the thrifty one, who was planning to make an exit from the neighborhood, "I have every reason to believe that you will never pay me the amount due. It would be very foolish of me to sue you and you have nothing of value that I care to attach. I'll just give you a receipt and call it paid in full."

"That's awfully nice of you," said Mac.

A few moments later the merchant noticed that Mac was still resting his pedantic extremities in the store.

"Was there something you wished to speak to me about?" asked the merchant.

"Well, not exactly. But isn't it customary to give a fellow a cigar when his account's been settled?"

Quite Possible

"The evening wore on," continued the man who was telling the story. "Excuse me," interrupted the would-be wit, "but can you tell me what the evening wore on that occasion?"

"I don't know that it is important," replied the story-teller, quite unperturbed. "If you must know, however, I believe it was the close of a spring day."

Who Is "The Public"

It is just as true of a nation as of an individual that whatever it sows it shall reap. All history shows the working out of this law. How is it, then, that we are all so ready to forget it and hold ourselves absolved from community guilt by laying the responsibility on that vague creature known as "the public?"

Modern Aids To Navigation

Direction Finding Stations Prove To Be Highly Satisfactory

The Canadian Department of Marine is erecting on the Hudson Strait, instead of lighthouses, direction-finding stations. Work is being pushed forward on three stations this summer, one on the Baffin Island side of the strait, the others on the south side at convenient points. Wireless may thus be said to be displacing the lighthouse as an aid to navigation on Canada's experiment in maritime commerce over the Hudson Bay route.

Direction-finding stations are found to be highly satisfactory for shipping on other parts of the Canadian coast. Calls by radio are sent in from the ships at sea to the nearest direction-finding station on land, asking for bearings. The receiving instruments at the station are so designed that invariably the directional wireless operators are able to tell with accuracy the course of the ship from which the signals are received. The desired information is promptly sent from the station to the calling ship, which is enabled to proceed on its course with confidence even though it may be enveloped in fog.—Christian Science Monitor.

Red River Voyageur Dead

One Of Last Survivors Of Courageous Northern Adventurers

One of the last of the Red River voyageurs, Eli Carriere, 89 years of age, died recently at Winnipeg, following a few weeks illness. Carriere was one of the band of intrepid and courageous men organized by the Hudson's Bay Company to direct the carrying of freight to Far Northern Canada and to return with the furs.

He assisted Colonel William Kennedy to organize the Red River Voyageurs, which went to Egypt in the eighties.

A Royal Motor Mechanic

King Boris Of Bulgaria Fixed Engine For Professor

When two professors at the American College at Samokov, 30 miles from Sofia, Bulgaria, had engine trouble while returning from the earthquake zone by automobile, a stranger volunteered his assistance. Throwing aside his coat and hat and rolling up his sleeves, the friendly young chauffeur raised the hood, examined the carburetor, magneto and spark plugs and within 10 minutes had the engine going again. The Americans later learned it was King Boris, of Bulgaria.

Indians Surrender Lands

12,000 Acres Blocks In Saskatchewan To Be Sold

W. M. Graham, Indian Commissioner for the Prairie Provinces, announces securing the surrender of 12,460 acres of land on the Little Black Bear Reserve in the Balcarres, Sask. district. It is all good farming land, but much too extensive for the 40 persons then in possession. The land will be sold at public auction and the proceeds applied to improve the living conditions of the Indians.

Old Roman Village Found

Baron Beaverbrook's newspaper "The Daily Express" with the co-operation of the London Museum has discovered the remains of the first Roman British pile village to be found in England, at Brantford-on-the-Thames. The village is said to be 2,000 years old. It is believed, however, that the site was occupied in 500 B.C.

The island of Java belongs to the Netherlands.

Canada has the largest grain mills in British Empire.



"Do you know geometry?"
"I don't know any of the girls yet."
"I only joined the school yesterday."
—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

Town

Name

Age

Address

.....

.....

.....

.....

NOW is the time to Order the TRUCK you will require to haul off your crop.

There is no doubt but there is going to be a shortage of trucks this fall and an early order will assure you of prompt delivery.

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Graham Bros. Trucks

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These Trucks have plenty of surplus power, hydraulic brakes and heavy tires all around, including spare. Come in and look them over.

Ford Cars are now arriving in carload shipments and early delivery can be made.

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Town & District

The harvest men are enjoying the side-door pullman ride these days.

Several local farmers state they intend to start cutting grain soon.

Within a week wheat cutting should be general throughout this district.

Mrs. Alice Brewster is down from Calgary visiting her son, Mr. E. B. Paynter.

After the Sunday heat the cool weather Sunday was a grand relief for everyone.

The tea to be given by the Catholic Women's League next Saturday will be only 25¢.

The street light at The Call office corner has not improved any during the night—these kinkies parties are out of sight.

The weather is agreeable. Engagements are coming in to Canada to help harvest the great wheat crop—they will not be green by the time it is harvested.

Mrs. G. Preston came down from Calgary and spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. MacLean, and met a number of former Gleichen friends.

The Rockchucks had a great game in the Community Hall last Wednesday and if the boys are going to have that kind of music they had better change to "Foothills."

Mrs. Angelina Blais, who for the past three years has been going to school at Medicine Hat, Alta., has gone to Thorne Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands to continue her studies. All her young friends of this district wish her luck.

R. C. Clifford and two boys returned a week ago from spending a vacation of several weeks in the vicinity of the Yukon River, the great adventure of the Yoho Valley.

Again we advise readers to be careful to note the heading "Twenty Years Ago." Last week P. F. McKey was accused of building a new house—that was twenty years ago.

All will be pleased to learn that Eddie Hartman has been visiting the school in his native town of Stettler, Alta., and is having school examinations and Elmer Bolinger the third year examinations.

Mr. John E. Wodell, wife, and daughter, Anna, of Calgary, spent a week end in Gleichen visiting The Call family. Mr. Wodell is on the editorial staff of the Calgary Herald.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday evening, Aug. 25. This will go towards meeting the expenses incurred in improving the Catholic cemetery. It will be held in the teacher shop formerly occupied by Mr. H. L. Smith.

Wednesday the Blackfoot agency staff paid out about \$2,000 in ready money, and the Indians had a good time spending it in town and held their annual powwow. Their thanks is not enough now to our friendly brothers since they became farmers yet, it was appreciated as it was the first pay since the Calgary Stampede.

Monday night six degrees of frost was reported from the C. P. R. head-quarters north of town, and although no definite reports of damage to grain is reported it is believed some damage may have been done. In fact, grain is reported to have suffered particularly on the open prairie and low places.

May Purcell informed The Call that the work of constructing the concrete sidewalk on the south side of Gleichen is progressing well. Fifth Avenue West past MacCallum & Smith's garage is to be proceeded with once more. This will add another good convenience to the town. The sidewalk will be wide and no doubt Alderman E. W. Brown will see equally as good work is accomplished.

A newly married woman was shopping, and was determined that the eggs she bought were fresh. She asked her mother and her experience.

"Don't you think these eggs are very small?" she said critically.

"Yes," said her mother, "but that's the kind the farmers send us. They are fresh from the country this morning."

"Yes," said the shopper, "that's the trouble with those farmers. They're so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon!"

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EXPERIENCED COOK—Wants job
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Medical equipment is offered for sale
at a bargain. Clear title. See Head-
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FOR SALE—3d hand Hand Washer,
good shape. Newly painted, \$12.00 see
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\$10 REWARD—For recovery of one
team of geldings. Brown and chestnut
braided on left thigh

Owner, R. E. Hill, Arrowwood, Phone
810. Value, \$100. Reward, \$100.

CENTRAL STORE—At Gleichen to
rent. Will be vacant July 31. Now
rented an agent's and boy's furnishings.
Size 25x30, frontage, 70 ft. length and
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Phone 18, or apply E. W. Brown, Royal
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